

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## HE DUG

By Louis E. Thayer

He wanted a job and, like every one else,  
He wanted a good one, you know;  
Where his clothes would not soil and his  
hands would keep clean,  
And the salary mustn't be low.  
He asked for a pen, but they gave him a  
spade,  
And he half turned away with a shrug,  
But he altered his mind, and seizing the  
spade—he dug!

He worked with a will that is bound to  
succeed,  
And the months and the years went  
along.  
The way it was rough and the labor was  
hard  
But his heart he kept filled with a song.  
Some jeered him and sneered at the task,  
but he plugged  
Just as hard as he ever could plug;  
Their word never seemed to disturb him  
a bit—as he dug!

The day came at last when they called for  
the spade  
And gave him a pen in its place.  
The joy of achievement was sweet to his  
taste  
And victory shone on his face.  
We can't always get what we hope for at  
first,  
Success cuts many queer jigs,  
But one thing is sure—a man will succeed  
—if he digs.

## GREATEST INVENTIVE AGE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO THE  
WORLD LAUGHED AT THE INVENT-  
OR WHO DARED SUGGEST SOME OF  
THE THINGS WE NOW ACCEPT AS  
COMMONPLACE.

High on a frontier hill, a century  
ago, a thin spiral of smoke sent its  
message to a band of red-painted  
savages crouched in a forest.

Around the edge of the forest,  
slowly, laboriously, came an emi-  
grant train, four or five crudely  
fashioned bowls of wagons, drawn  
by sweating oxen.

A few swift arrows whistled  
through the air. The struggle was  
unequal. Man in his native element  
had conquered man, the invader,  
again.

But man's mind proved swifter  
than the swiftest and straightest of  
the feathered darts of death of the  
Indians. The years passed and the  
invader defeated the native. Stand-  
ing today in the same spot where  
the migratory train met its fate,  
looking back over the century be-  
tween, the man of today rules as  
master of all he surveys. He has  
bent Nature to his bidding.

Especially during the quarter  
century coming to a close with 1925  
has man, the invader, beaten down  
the elements into inventions that  
would send man, the native, scream-  
ing in flight. The inventions of the  
past 25 years, and their practical  
development, overshadow all the in-  
ventions of the entire race for hun-  
dreds of years previously.

Before the dawn of the twentieth  
century the knife of medical science,  
efficient though it was, went in with  
only a general knowledge of man's  
ailment. But now its path is defined.  
The X-ray was discovered by Wil-  
liam K. Roentgen, in 1895.

In a Paris laboratory, in 1898,  
two scientists worked to give the  
world a wonderful new chemical  
element, radium, an element that is  
still so rare that it is being passed  
around the world from hospital to  
hospital, where it is used in the  
treatment of cancer, goiter, and other  
diseases. Its value has been put at  
\$3,000,000 an ounce. The scientists  
were Prof. Pierre Curie and his  
wife, Marie Sklodowska Curie.

## NEW SMOKE SIGNALS

Where the red man's smoke sent  
its signal into the sky now stands a  
huge tower, taller than the highest  
tree of the old forests. From the  
tower, man sends his messages to his  
fellows in invisible smoke, that  
flashes across continents and oceans  
in the twinkling of an eye.

Twenty-five years ago the world  
laughed at Guglielmo Marconi and  
a little group of men who believed in  
radio. Now in many a farm home  
along the route of the old schooner  
train, a family sits around the box  
that brings the stories of the world  
at play.

Twenty-five years! The world  
was indeed amused when it read  
about Darius Green and his flying  
Wright brothers for following Darius'  
example. To fly was to die. Wings  
to carry man through the air?

Well, hardly. But twenty-five years  
have sped—and man flies.

Man flies, so does time. On the  
spot where the first immigrant train  
met fate, a red school house was  
reared. Twenty-five years ago a  
bright boy risked his life to get to  
that school house. His way led  
across a road that was hardly more  
than a path with a narrow footbridge  
here and there across some frozen  
stream.

The boy returns to spend the New  
Year with the family. He whizzes  
in his automobile along a highly  
polished pavement, roars through  
a street where the old bridge stood,  
and past the barn that Dobbin long  
ago gave up to a new fire-fighting  
beast that rolls.

High above the barn another en-  
gine hums. The boy of twenty-five  
years ago would have run away at  
the sight of this monstrous fly.  
Now he takes out his watch, perhaps  
with the thought that the airman's  
right on time again.

Steam and gasoline and electricity  
have changed the world. Hero, of  
Alexandria, played with a steam toy  
in 120 B.C., but it was one thousand  
and seven hundred years before a  
practical steam engine was inven-  
ted. A little more than one hundred  
years ago, Fulton applied the steam  
to a boat and it moved. World-old  
sea traditions were shot to smith-  
ereens when Fulton's crude craft  
paddled along in the Hudson.

McCormick's reaper is nearly one  
hundred years old, but it took the  
genius of application of twentieth  
century to roll reaper and thresher  
into one and hitch a tractor to it to  
do in a few hours work that once  
took long days.

Gutenberg invented a printing  
press in 1450. The twentieth cen-  
tury press grinds out thousands of  
newspapers a minute. The work of  
a minute in the twentieth century  
would have taken Gutenberg a  
lifetime.

Daguerre, in 1839, gave the world  
the secret of photography, but not  
until the twentieth century did men  
turn this invention to a common  
language of pictures that today  
blooms on every Main Street in the  
world—movies. And it took the  
twentieth century to learn how to  
send pictures across the land on the  
wings of lighting, the telephoto.

## TERRIBLE INVENTIONS

War, with its terrible instruments,  
stands as a blot on the first twenty-  
five years of the century, when man  
turned his inventions to destruc-  
tion. He changed the tractor into a  
tank, devised machines that poured  
bullets in a swift stream, invented  
gas and all its deadly implements  
and protective devices, built flame  
projectors that could sear a regiment  
to cinders and Big Berthas that tore  
a distance of seventy-five miles from  
buildings and men to pieces.

Time flies and the things of the  
twentieth century already seem old.  
But none who lived twenty-five  
years ago knew what a pulmotor, or  
a submarine, or a war tank, a racer,  
an electron tube, a hydroplane, a  
machine gun, a Liberty motor, radio-  
telephony or an airplane.

The world smirked at men who  
sat tinkering with strange new toys  
back in 1900.

But the world has just quit laugh-  
ing at the inventor, or that has  
been one of the first lessons—that  
invention is our meat and drink  
and the inventor is the hero of the com-  
plicated age.

## PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of  
Virginia and West Virginia. Rev.  
Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary,  
Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish  
Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Ser-  
vices every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy  
Communion, First Sunday of each  
month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church,  
Laurel and Beverley Streets, Service  
Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class,  
other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Gray  
and Bute Streets. Services, Second  
Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent  
Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Ser-  
vices every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia:  
Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News,  
and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkers-  
burg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarks-  
burg, Fairmont and Romney.

## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Jean Wark, of Wyoming,  
Ont., arrived in the city on January  
30th, for a couple of weeks visit at  
"Mora Glen." She is the only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William  
Wark, the latter is better known to  
the older generation as Miss Agnes  
McFarlane. Miss Wark is a niece  
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wark,  
of Columbus, Ohio, and like her  
parents is a graduate of the Belle-  
ville School.

The Rev. Dr. Ferguson was in  
charge of our service on January  
28th, and spoke very earnestly on  
the Living Word. Before beginning  
his sermon, he said he knew very  
well Mr. A. W. Mason and the  
father of Mr. J. T. Shilton, who  
were his playmates in the long ago.

In the hockey game on January  
28th, between our team and St.  
Francis, Mr. Asa Forrester scored  
all three goals for our boys, and in  
winning this game, administered to  
our opponents their first defeat of the  
season.

A goodly number of his relatives  
and friends gave Mr. William Ed-  
wards a surprise party on January  
30th, in honor of his natal day. All  
had a grand rollicking time. Mr.  
Edwards is the only brother of Mr.  
Stephen R. Edwards.

Mrs. John E. Crough, of Walk-  
erville is visiting her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Alex. Buchan, Sr., at  
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batho have  
returned to their home here, after  
being absent for several weeks. The  
former came back from Montreal  
and the latter from a lengthy visit  
to her parental home in Eastwood.

Miss Muriel Allen enjoyed the  
week-end of January 30th with her  
parents in Hamilton.

We are glad that the aged mother  
of Mr. Percy Allen, who was very  
low with pneumonia for several days  
lately, is now progressing very favor-  
ably towards the goal of normalcy.  
She is well known and highly esteem-  
ed by the deaf here.

Mr. Charles Walter, of Jarvis, was  
a guest of his nephew and niece at  
"Mora Glen" on February 1st.

The father of our friend, Mr.  
Gerald O'Brien, passed away on  
January 29th, in his 70th year. The  
late Mr. Michael O'Brien was a  
well known educator, and was  
Secretary of the Catholic Educational  
Society of Ontario and a man of  
great influence and popularity. On  
January 30th, there was a steady  
stream of the deaf to his late resi-  
dence on Boon Avenue, to take a last  
look at the departed, and to person-  
ally express to Gerald and others  
their profound sympathy. The de-  
ceased was on one or two occasions  
official examiner at the Belleville  
School for the Deaf, in years gone  
by. His remains were taken to  
Peterboro for interment.

In our first game of hockey with  
the Wellingtons, on February 3d, our  
boys managed to win by 4 to 1.  
Lorenz Maiola scoring three and  
Asa Forrester the other.

### MOOSE JAW MENTIONS

Miss Agnes Derkson, a graduate  
of the Winnipeg School for the Deaf,  
enjoyed her Christmas with Mr. and  
Mrs. William J. Waugh.

Mrs. William J. Waugh's son,  
Eddie, underwent an operation in  
the hospital at Seattle, Wash., recent-  
ly, but is now home rapidly recover-  
ing, much to the delight of his  
mother.

The aged grandmother of Mrs.  
Wm. J. Waugh died on December  
28th.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Waugh  
and son, Francis, and Miss  
McDowell, motored out and spent  
Sunday, January 24th, with Miss  
Agnes Derkson. Motoring up here  
is very good, even in mid-winter.

### LONDON LEAVES

There was a very good attendance  
of the deaf at the Y. M. C. A., on  
Sunday afternoon, January 24th.  
Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto,  
occupied the pulpit.

Two dyed-in-the-wool hockey  
fans, Messrs Wilbur Elliott, of In-  
gersoll, and Marton McMurray, of  
Thamesford, attended the hockey  
game in this city on January 25th,  
and report it a snappy game, London

finally running from Galt by 4 to 1.

The deaf of this city got up a  
skating party recently and enjoyed  
a couple of hours' fun gliding over  
the ice, on the rink in Queen's Park.

Mr. Leon Laporte, of Detroit,  
spent the week-end of January 30th,  
in this city.

A St. Valentine party will be held  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie  
Fishbein on February 20th, under the  
auspices of our club. Please keep  
that date open and come for a big  
treat.

Miss Rheta Weidrin, of St.  
Thomas, spent the week-end of Janu-  
ary 30th in this city with a mar-  
ried sister.

All are reminded that Mr. A. H.  
Jaffray, of Toronto, will conduct our  
Sunday service at the Y. M. C. A.  
on February 21st, so come, one and  
all.

### SASKATOON SIFTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of  
Shellbrook, after toiling on the old  
homestead for over 25 years through  
thick and thin, were rewarded this  
year with a bumper crop of over  
7000 bushels of grain, with which  
they were able to get a new car, a  
radio set, and a trip to the Pacific  
Coast. They have a large family of  
boys that are an asset to their home.  
They are nephews of Mr. and Mrs.  
A. W. Mason, of Toronto.

Mr. Lewis Mason, of Shellbrook,  
and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ma-  
son of Toronto, was not quite  
successful in raising a big crop this  
year. Mr. and Mrs. Mason and son  
are planning a trip to Merry Old  
England in the not distant future  
and will call on their parents in  
Toronto before crossing the herring  
pond.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Chester Pickard and daugh-  
ter, Doris, of Toronto, are spend-  
ing a couple of months with relatives  
in and around Paisley.

Mr. Ernest Hughes, of Carleton  
Place, writes that he is wanted on  
the Smith Falls hockey team, but  
his parents object for fear of pos-  
sible injury. Ernie is steadily em-  
ployed at the Findley Foundry of  
his town. He may visit a brother  
in Toronto soon.

Mr. William Jennings, of Sarnia,  
who was ran into and knocked from  
his bicycle some time ago, is im-  
proving from the accident.

Messrs. Roy Baker and John S.  
Bartley, of Long Branch, motored  
down to Baltimore, Ont., on Janu-  
ary 23d, and spend the time with  
Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Ball, return-  
ing next evening. They enjoyed  
the trip in spite of the bitter cold.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### DIOCESE OF MARYLAND.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,  
605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Bal-  
timore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St.  
Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monu-  
ment St.

### SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-  
mon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-  
dress, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ser-  
mon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-  
munion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and  
Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday ex-  
cept the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday,  
except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints'  
Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St.  
John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Em-  
manuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointments.

### ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and  
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,  
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School  
Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00  
P.M.

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.  
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.  
Special services, lectures, socials and  
other events indicated on annual program  
card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend.  
Tell and bring your friends.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Martin Cicchio, or Cicho-cki, has  
left the great Rouge River plant of  
the Ford Motor Company, and gone  
to Florida. His exact address is  
wanted by Ermel Runge.

Harry Bardes recently wrote me  
from Wikinsburg, Pa. He has pride  
of descent, for he twits me about  
his having children and grandchil-  
dren. Congratulations.

Nathan R. McGrew is back in  
Pasadena with his relatives. De-  
spite 85 years of fighting blizzards,  
drouths, scorching heat, or floods in  
Ohio and Iowa, he is chippy, chirpy  
and jumpy as a grasshopper.

Mr. Geyer is still living at 6114  
York Boulevard. He ventures out,  
but is too feeble to depend on him-  
self.

Norman Lewis was downed by  
the flu, but the flu flew after a short  
tussle.

The Imperial Valley is the  
mecca of the unemployed deaf at  
present. Gangs make out better in  
financial returns. But the season is  
short or uncertain. Frosts do come  
in the night and steal the bag of  
gold at the end of the rainbow of  
yester eve.

Andy Genner has a Haynes road-  
ster.

William Major Allman, whose  
figure does not belie the middle  
monicker, has gone to St. Louis in  
the California Limited, to visit a  
month with his friends, Mr. and  
Mrs. Sam Perlmuter. Then he  
goes back to stake down the Windy  
City for good.

Clarence Murdey has finally got  
his Reo out of the repair shop, and  
can now use it to hunt a job to earn  
the upkeep.

Russell P. Handley has been pro-  
moted, with a big raise in his salary.  
He is cashier and head bookkeeper of  
the Municipal Court.

Mrs. Nellie Roberts has moved to  
1726 South Oxford Street.

High brows are those who talk up  
to or above you. Low brows are  
those who disagree with you, or are  
beneath your notice. The girl in  
love will marry a dirt farmer, and  
pockets bulging with money do not  
always catch the right girl.

Prof. Kennedy's Union Bible class  
has a letter from the Chinese pupil  
in Chefoo, whom it sent \$60 for the  
year's expense.

Mr. Kennedy suggests the class  
try to get up \$120, and help a boy  
and a girl in that school for the year.  
The class contributed \$15.00 too to  
an orphanage in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy visited  
Mr. Southwick in San Diego recently.  
He was 90 on January 17th. S. T.  
Walker was met also, and was busy  
in his garden. Selah Wait was  
missed. His son lives in San Diego,  
and two girls still live.

Mrs. Evernew Lamont has been in  
Long Beach with relatives, recuper-  
ating from her several falls. Roy still  
works in the night shift at the Ex-  
aminer office.

They claim my portrait is the  
frontispiece of the *Saturday Evening  
Post* for January 23d. It is a libel;  
I am not fat.

Bert and Mollie Scheffer have  
bought a place in South Pasadena.

The Imperial Valley was found  
congested with the unemployed, and  
the gang came back wiser and poorer.

O. Smith, the aged white angel  
Boyle Heights, got a stroke of para-  
lysis and was taken home.

Otho McMullen says he went East  
not to visit his grand and great-grand  
children, but to enjoy the thunder  
and lightning of the East. Soon  
after he came back, he went back to  
Salt Lake, but the cold snap sent him  
home to the sunny land of California  
in a hurry.

The Dysons had a big house  
warming surprise managed by the  
Glenns.

Clarence Murdey has rented the  
Roberts' cabin at the mouth of Tuna  
Canyon on the coast highway, just  
north and west of Santa Monica.  
There is a great cactus plant on the  
place, the only one for miles on the  
highway. Clarence Murdey will  
bach. for economy and draw and  
paint for practice.

Mr. O'Rourke, of Massachusetts,  
is visiting the McManns for a while.

T. C. MUELLER.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'  
JOURNAL,—\$2.00 a year.

## GREENSBURG, PA.

Beware of Dust!

James G. Poole, a well-known resi-  
dent of Hunker, lately visited with his  
old classmate, John M. Rolshouse, who  
has been confined to his home by sick-  
ness at Edgewood. It is reported with  
pleasure that Mr. Rolshouse is some-  
what better. We sincerely hope for a  
speedy recovery to health, as we have  
long known him since we were boys.

Harold Smith, of Wilkinsburg and  
Greensburg, lost his beloved mother,  
whose death occurred at her home in  
the former city—Monday, January 25.  
The remains were taken to Rockland,  
Pa., by auto for interment. The nu-  
merous friends of Mr. Smith in the  
western end of this State extend to him  
and family their most heartfelt sym-  
pathy.

Messrs. Fred Conner, Elmer Horn  
and Samuel Rogalsky, all of Pitts-  
burgh, motored to Greensburg on the  
afternoon of January 24th, where they  
attended our missionary, Rev. Frank  
C. Smielau's service at the Christ Epis-  
copal Church.

Recently a prominent real estate  
agent met and informed our scribe  
that it was a great shame to see an  
uneducated mute, aged more than 15  
years, playing and making unseem-  
ing gestures to almost everybody in  
Mammoth, where he resides. He  
went on to tell him that the chap  
should be sent to some institution to  
be educated. Well, the writer sug-  
gested to the agent that he should see  
the Red Cross Chapter of this country  
about the matter. He was apprised  
that the mute's parents were in such  
poor circumstances that they cannot  
afford to send him to any deaf-mute  
school.

On Saturday evening, January 30th,  
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Poole enter-  
tained a group of friends at a deli-  
cious party at their country home,  
"Meadow Brook," adjoining Hunker.  
An evening of merriment and mirth  
was spent until a late hour, when a  
delicious repast was served to the  
invited guests, after which they left  
for their respective homes.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry O. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George  
Phillips, Mrs. May Gettings and son,  
John, James Princler, Russell Diehl  
and "Rex," all of Greensburg; Miss  
Themy Miller and John B. Smith, of  
Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Julia Collins, of  
Foxdale and Roy Nordstrom, of La-  
trobe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, late-  
ly of Pittsburgh, but are now living in  
this city, where the former is holding  
cases in Henry Company's Job print-  
ing plant. Mrs. Phillips tells us that  
the climate in this section agrees with  
her health. She hopes she will stay  
here for good.

Rev. Mr. Smielau, who was at one  
time famous centre on the old Gal-  
laudet Football team, is, without  
doubt, in power in the affairs of the  
deaf of Pennsylvania. Well, we are  
fortunate enough to have such a hus-  
tling official like Rev. Mr. Smielau.

The step-mother of your correspond-  
ent is seriously sick at the home of her  
niece, in Youngwood.

Alfred Woods, of Connellsville, al-  
though he never went to a deaf-mute  
school, is a semi-mute of more than  
ordinary intelligence, and has a wife  
who at one time was a student at Gal-  
laudet College. He formerly worked  
under his father, one of the leading  
dentists of the above named city.  
However, he at present is a sign-  
painter, and is said to be making lots  
of money out of the business.

Edwin C. Harah, '89, of Gallaudet  
College, come down to see Mr. Woods  
and enjoys a good talk with him. The  
writer once met that sign-painter and  
found him quite expert in the art of  
finger-spelling. He remembers that  
the latter had a good command of the  
English language.

REX.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each  
month.  
Vancouver and Portland—February 28th.  
Tacoma—March 14th.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will  
answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

Once upon a time there was a  
small boy who was made to beat the  
family carpets each spring at the  
annual house-cleaning upheaval. In  
later years, grown to manhood, he  
marveled that he had escaped death  
from inhaling clouds of germ-laden  
dust. He thinks that the heat of  
youthful indignation may have pro-  
ved germicidal; and he recalls having  
vowed that there would be no car-  
pets in his home of the future. Nor  
was the vow forgotten; the home of  
Dr. Allen Rogers, of Pratt Institute,  
is carpetless, and the scientist him-  
self is able to note with satisfaction  
that today a carpeted house is the  
rare exception. He adds, however,  
that the change has come about "not  
because that boy disliked to beat car-  
pets, but because people have come  
to realize their danger from a sani-  
tary standpoint." In an address de-  
livered before a convocation of techni-  
cians, under the auspices of the So-  
ciety of Chemical Industry, Dr.  
Rogers elaborates the thesis that  
dust and germs go hand in hand.  
He tells of consumptive families,  
where the disease, supposedly "in  
blood" was in reality lurking in rag  
carpets and plush furniture. And in  
particular he makes indictments of  
that modern refuge of the disease  
germs, the upholstered automobile  
cushion. He presents specimens  
secured with a vacuum cleaner and  
with naphtha to prove that the  
fabrics from closed cars rival or out-  
rival the fabrics from furniture,<



## Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 25, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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Deaf School Children Slow Down Work of Whole Class.

TWENTY STATES HAVE ORGANIZED MEDICAL INSPECTION TO LIGHTEN THE HANDICAPS OF CHILDREN WHO ARE HARD OF HEARING.

A recent health survey reveals that 5 per cent of the public school children of New York suffer from deafness. Physicians who have studied the situation assert that the presence of so many deaf or partly deaf pupils in the classrooms slows down the work and handicaps the normal children. A similar survey made in Chicago showed that among 300,000 children examined at least 10 per cent had defective hearing. It was estimated that about 1,000,000 children now attending the public schools throughout the country are troubled in this way.

Twenty States have accordingly passed laws requiring that children shall be examined at least once a year to ascertain whether their hearing is so nearly normal that they are receiving the full benefit of school instruction.

A generation ago or less the presence of a deaf student in the classroom was disregarded. Today, when the average classroom is so crowded, the delays due to students who are "hard of hearing" retards the work of the class, and remedial measures have been undertaken not only for the sake of sound hearing but to eliminate hindrance to class proficiency.

When audition is imperfect the instruction must be repeated. If the entire class must wait on the slower perception of the partly deaf, it is reckoned that 95 per cent of the students are thereby held back by the 5 per cent who cannot keep up with the general movement. It is pointed out that subnormal 5 per cent also suffer from being associated with the normal.

If the small, country classrooms, the handicapped pupil may be placed nearer the teacher, on a front seat, and if the teacher is considerate his disadvantage is thus overcome. In the large city schoolrooms the teacher cannot give individual attention to pupils who cannot hear well without neglecting the majority. If there is no regular examination, the teacher may be ignorant of a pupil's aural deficiency. It frequently happens, especially in city schools, that children fall behind in their work and are considered dull and inefficient, when the fault is entirely due to their aural organs and not to faulty mentality.

Out of the total number of teaching hours for a city, the loss of time from the slackened pace due to pupils whose perceptions are not keen amounts to so much that the cost in extra teachers is considerable. Many physicians, therefore, urge that it would be cheaper for New York City to provide special schools or classes for the partly deaf, rather than permit them to study with normal children and delay the general advance of the class.

The records of schools for the deaf show that even when separated from normal children the progress of deaf or partly deaf children is comparatively slow. Deaf children often graduate at much later period than those of sound hearing. The deaf child of 16 or 17 years of age, it is said, compares with the normal child of 13 or 14 years. Few reach high school, fewer still go to college.

A large proportion of the children classified as deaf or partly deaf may have their hearing improved by medical attention. The advance in the knowledge of the ear has been remarkable in recent years; more has been learned of the diseases of the ear and its treatment in the past de-

cade than in the hundred years preceding.

Those who cannot be cured are taught lip-reading. A course in lip-reading will often place the partly deaf on equal terms with normal children in a class room. Lip-reading has been introduced in many private schools, and is being introduced in the public schools of many States.

Ear specialists point out that it is important that an intelligent and sympathetic examination be made of children before they are removed from the public schools to special classes for the teaching of the deaf. It is now possible to cure or relieve 50 per cent of cases which were heretofore thought hopeless. It is a mistake, they point out, to send all deaf children to deaf schools, where they may acquire the habits of the deaf, for on going out into the world they will find that they are not prepared to mingle either with normal people or with the totally deaf.—N. Y. Times.

## SEATTLE.

After a nice ride in Roy Harris' Star, Miss Alma Davis was taken by surprise, when she returned home, to find about twenty of her friends in the living room to congratulate her on her birthday and to present her with several useful gifts. Sandwiches, cake, fruit and coffee, brought in by the crowd, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root gave an evening entertainment the other day to sixteen old friends. After an enjoyable game of "500," supper was served by the hostess. A few days later another pleasant card party took place at Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge's home. We always feel ourselves fortunate when we are invited to those two hospitable homes.

Our lucky four clover-leaf girls, Misses Robinson, Seipp, Freese and LaJambe, moved to another and better apartment this winter. Three wedding bells will, very probably, be ringing next summer. We are proud of our State products, for they are girls of strong character.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorter gave a little party for Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman, of Bothell, Saturday, January 30th, who came to Seattle on business, and who were the week-end guests of Mrs. Pauline Gustin.

The Brinkmans have moved into their new two-room cottage on their five-acre ranch and are comfortably settled.

John Hood is now working in Fairfax, near Tacoma, as a fireman in a logging camp. He was in Seattle Saturday night, and took in the doings of the deaf.

The place where Leillah Freese worked closed for the winter, but Leillah was out of work for only a short time, as Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner secured her a position at the Kreuser Leather Co., where Emma LaJambe works. She received that position through our pastor, who is doing good work as the manager of the Lutheran employment bureau for the deaf.

At noon January 30th, over ten of our young friends left for Anacortes by autos, and that night a party was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Himmelschein. Altogether there were twenty-five, and they declared having a delightful time.

And the next day, our boys engaged in a bowling match, but were defeated by the Anacortes team.

When Mrs. George Riley was here, attending her father's funeral, she was going to stay here a little longer to visit her numerous friends, but because of the illness of Mr. Riley's mother, she had to return home.

Arthur Martin, of Everett, is building with the help of A. Stendahl, a home for his little family.

C. J. Gilmore, a great Seattle booster, living near Sunnydale, has planted his entire land with strawberries. He reported plenty of work over there.

Mrs. W. E. Brown had the great pleasure of meeting O. H. Harbert, son of her old teacher, at the city hall one day, during registration week. He led her around the hall and conversed with her for half an hour. He works there, and is the son of deaf parents and the cousin of Lon Chaney, the movie actor.

Mrs. A. C. Reeves received a letter from Mrs. Anthony Kautz, of Portland, telling of the enjoyable times she had at our New Year's party, during the one week of her visit here. Mrs. Kautz drove all the way from Portland to this city and back, accompanied by her husband and little daughter.

After renovating their apartment with paint and papering inside and making other improvements, the Reeves had an offer for their place, but they decline to sell at present.

At the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, February 3d, after the business meeting, Mrs. Barbara Wildfang was presented with \$5.25. Mrs. Wildfang is one of the four early pioneers of Seattle among the deaf, coming here about 35 years ago. The other three are Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell.

Mrs. Bert Haire is expecting a visit from Miss Ether Morton, formerly Mrs. Swangren, of St. Paul,

who is now in Portland visiting her mother.

Mrs. Miland has returned to her home in Yakima from Spokane, where she intended to visit her former home, but was taken sick with scarlet fever. She had to stay in a hospital five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum have just made the last payment on their 40 by 110 foot lot, on Madison Street and 45th Avenue.

John Bodley is experiencing the pleasure of working in day time, changing from the night work, at which he has been for some twenty years. The bakery he was with moved to 9th and Union Street, a more sanitary place, having an electric oven. John is the baker of fancy cakes these days.

The Bertrams have installed a phone in their home. They have two fine youngsters to attend to the phone.

Miss Marguerite Gorman gave a little party Feb. 7th, the Frats' night, to a few of the Frats' wives and sweethearts. The men came in time for the dainty luncheon served by Miss Gorman and her three hearing sisters.

The Gormans have a beautiful home, with some of the finest old furniture in town.

And some elaborately carved Chinese chairs that were a present from a Chinese mandarin. Marguerite was educated at New Hampton school, the same place where Lawrence Belser attended.

PUGET SOUND

### Madame S. E. LePrince.

By L. R. ROWLAND, Associate Editor.

We are printing in this issue a brief biography of Mme. Le Prince, who, we believe, was one of our oldest members. We regret the passing of a distinguished member and fellow craftsman and extend condolences to members of her family, some of whom are also craftsmen and members of our society.

Madame S. C. Le Prince, who died in Memphis, Tennessee, on November 4, in her eightieth year, was one of the most active members of the Society of Craftsmen when it was founded at the old home of the National Arts Club in Thirty-fourth Street.

Born at Leeds, England, January 4, 1845, she played as a child with clay and at casting at the bronze foundry of Joseph Whitley, her father; and at the age of seventeen won the National Medal at the South Kensington School of Art, being the first girl to take that honor.

As Elizabeth Whitley she also took the kindergarten's training at the first school of its kind in England, and later, during the Third Empire, went to Paris to study under the guidance of Carrier-Belleuse, the sculptor, then Director of the Manufacture of Sevres.

With her husband, Augustin Le Prince, she opened a technical art school in Leeds, with kilns for various forms of ceramics and a laboratory for the study of artistic photography.

Arriving in New York with her six children, she took up the decoration of Lincrusta Walton, for ceilings and mural panels, introduced just at that time by her brother, John H. Whitley.

In 1894 she inaugurated and took charge of a department of art at the New York Institute for the Deaf on Washington Heights, winning medals for methods of teaching and pupils' work.

Just before the Chicago exposition, she organized the ceramic workers of New York, founding the New York Society of Ceramic Arts, and later the National League of Mineral Painters.

The *Art Amateur* and other magazines published her articles on the decorative arts, and it was at her instance that the Jumel Mansion, where she lived for four years, was saved from deportation to Williams-town to be used as a fraternity house. Her plan in taking the house was to use the large "council room" and wide halls for the showing of the first moving picture machines, patented in 1886-87 by Augustin Le Prince, her husband, whose loss in 1890 prevented this exhibition. The latter part of her life was mainly spent in writing an account of his work, together with painting and illustrating, in which she delighted.

Writing of the Craftsmen, she says:

"There is need for a Society of Craftsmen to hold special and permanent exhibitions and provide a market for the results of individual effort on new lines. There is need for a school of craftsmanship and for the helping hand it is preparing to offer to occupational therapy."

"In this epoch of machine-made things and world-wide competition with other nations, our society links the designer with the manufacturer, and by suggesting models that add beauty of form and color to everyday utilities, appeals alike to producer and consumer and insensibly promotes good taste."

"A society led by craftsmen is more likely to uphold the ideals of personal art expression in handicrafts than are organizations controlled by academic or commercial traditions and standardization."—*Art Center Bulletin*, Jan. 1926.

## CHICAGO.

The season's greatest masquerade is that of Number One; When lad and lass come out arrayed for carnival and fun:

I thought and thunked, and thought and thunked, devised a winning game—"I have a Hunch I'll win as the Hunch-back of Notre Dame."

I padded Meagher's meager form, and then deformed my phiz— Nature deformed it much, but I improved on Nature's biz

With putty, lamp-black, paints and grease (in fine Lou Chaney style)

'Till husky hicks were horrified with terrors at my smile.

As Quasimodo, *Sordi-mento*, all hideously hunched,

'Round Esmeraldas fair I fawned, and champed and crunched and crunched.

I won a crisp five-dollar bill—I grabbed it prompt and eager—

And thanked the Lord at last that I was ugly, mean and meag(h)er.

A fair female from Milwaukee carried off the banner award in the big annual masquerade of Chicago silent-dome, February 13th, when nineteen-year-old Miss Helen Heinrich copped the sawbuck by catching the judges' eye. Second place for men also went to an out-of-towner, when Andy Knauf, of Aurora, drew eight dollars with his "Mr. Jiggs" make-up.

(Right here I would dearly love to drop a hint that Knauf was only acting natural, because his spouse is a dead-ringer for Maggie Jiggs; yes, I would like to—since Mrs. Knauf is always climbing my frame, because I insist in crediting her to "Elgin," instead of the sister-city of "Aurora." But I can't, alas! Can't, because Mrs. Knauf is a pleasant and pretty young matron with brains and pep—but for goshake, I wish she would lay off "laying for me when I don't get her news-notes as letter-perfect as a steel engraving.)

First-prize for men went to Bob Harding with—yes, you have guessed it; the same "negro dandy" outfit he began using way back when Hector was a pup, and has kept at it ever since. The judges being hearing strangers, naturally had no means of discriminating against Harding as a "repeater," but it is certainly discouraging to the rest of us hard-working prize-hunters and money-hounds to see that dapper dandy mince out on the floor and cop another \$10 without expending a cent; where the cost of other prize costumes must average between \$3 and \$5—not to mention the weary brain-work their conception entails.

Harding has a dandy costume—that is, proven by his consistently winning before different judges (he even won several times in huge hearing masquerades.) But we do wish he would turn his apt talents towards creating a fresh character, thereby giving the crowd a new talking subject, and giving us other money-hunters a crack at first prize.

It was the third time Mrs. Gus Hyman attended masquerades at the Rapid. The other two times she had won prizes, but this time her costume and "act" was almost similar to Mrs. Banks—and Mrs. Banks' pancakes evidently touched the nostrils of the judges more potently, so she took fourth in a hair-line decision.

It was the first masquerade for genial Herbert Gunner, and he lugged under the wire a winner. "How long has this easy money been going on?" quoth he. Just wait, Herb, till you try again?

Joe Wondra generally finishes in front, or close to it, but this time 7th was the best he could get. That fact is sufficient guarantee to the wise reader that the costumes were plentiful, and high-class. Some 550 attended the affair, and probably over 100 masked. There was less "monkeying" with costumes than customary on the part of spectators, for which the Lord be thanked. But a record of \$77 in prizes; and good eats reasonable; and a good, clean time in a grand clubhouse; and a huge, jolly well-behaved crowd—boy, if you were not there you missed something.

Prize list as announced by the hearing judges—through large cardboard numbers pinned to our clothing like prize cattle in the live-show:

1—Miss Helen Heinrich (Milwaukee), "Sis Hopkins," \$10; Rob Harding, Negro Dandy, \$10.

2—Mrs. Arthur Meehan, Chinese, \$8; Andy Knauf (Aurora), "Mr. Jiggs," \$8.

3—Mrs. Davis, Cowboy, \$6; Waite Vaughn, Chinaman, \$6.

4—Mrs. Teddy Banks, "Aunt Jemima's Pancakes," \$5; J. Frederick Meagher, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," \$5.

5—Mrs. Joe Sloan, German Frau, \$3; Herb Gunner, Clown, \$3.

6—Miss Alexia Ferguson, "Belle of 1880," \$2.50; Horace Perry, "Harry Thaw on a Spree," \$2.50.

7—Miss Geraldine Gibbons, Valentine Girl, \$2; Joe Wondra, Apache Bootblack, \$2.

8—Miss Werp, Farmerette, \$1; C. Russel, Blind Beggar, \$1.

Kiddies Elaine Newman, "Pilgrim"; Red Meagher, Newsboy; Margaret Clifford, Flapper; and Georgie Hashh, Clown, fifty cents each.

Wisconsin had a nice delegation at the masquerade. Beside 19-year-old Helen Heinrich, who won the

ladies' \$10, were: Miss Mary Fralich, Mrs. Frances Fahl, Lester Bongey, Jack Hathaway and Henry Hein—all of whom went back to the city of Malt, and Misses Florence Wysochi and C. Bartl, who secured jobs here and will remain. Miss Anna Biese, of Green Bay, also accompanied the party.

Miss Alma Spears, of Racine, was another visitor. The Knaufs brought in a car-load of Aurorians.

The entire affair was a credit to Chairman William Maiworm, who spent the past several weeks in bed. He got up to attend this affair, but looked far from a well man.

Miss Helen Franklin was suddenly summoned to Goodhue, Minn., February first, arriving an hour after her father breathed his last. She is still there at this writing, taking care of her mother—who was almost prostrated. Rumor has it Miss Helen will return to Chicago for a short time, mainly to pack her trunk, then return to look after her mother on that lonely outpost of civilization, and cook for her three husky hearing bachelor brothers. More than one Chicagoan will feel as though a part of life departed if Miss Helen carries out that program—for since coming here following the St. Paul convention (where Miss Helen served on the local committee) she has proven one of the most dependable and popular of the younger set.

Virgil Bower was in town on the 13th, going back to Kansas City by way of Iowa places. Following our New Year jamboree here, he and Stanley Ferguson went to Grand Rapids, Mich., hunting work. Ferguson "caught on" with the Klise Mfg. Co. there but Bower had no such luck, so his watchword is "Westward Ho!"

Mrs. Leo Chinnin has ambition and enterprise, which many of us more active silent folks would do well to emulate. During the growing seasons she spends most of her time on her mother's gladioli acreage, up at West Allis, Wis. There are 10,000 stalks of gladioli on the flower plots, which bring in good money when properly tended. That—as our Stormy Petrel of Silentdom, George William Veditz, of Colorado, would say—is the difference between success and failure, in flower raising (and most other things), proper care.

Frank Neyens is seen around with an assortment of physician's adhesive tape and other odds-and-ends on top of his dome. While at work in the Yellow Cab Co., the chain of an auto conveyor—which lifts one car and lowers another—broke in two. The section of links which descended on Neyens' head weighed 14 pounds, and but for his cap would have probably killed him.

The February *Rapid Transit* News, a small monthly leaflet distributed in the elevated trains, had compliments from Miss F. E. Schultz for the trainmen helping her recover a pair of glasses she lost on a train. It also had the following b-u-n-k:

"One of the men in the Rapid Transit Lines construction department was invited out to a public school the other day to tell the youngest how Rapid Transit is made possible. When he had finished, a group of nearly 70 of the 200 pupils applauded more vigorously than the rest."

"They certainly seemed interested," the Rapid Transit man said to the principal. "Yes, you see they are reading your lips. The poor dears are deaf-mutes," replied the school head."

Yet sometimes our thermometer goes away down low when some little difficulty, that day is forgotten, troubles us."

Mrs. Mark Knighthart is at the bedside of her mother, down state in Taylorville.

Mrs. Thomas McAley, of LaSalle, is in town visiting her daughter. She and Mrs. Wm. Koehl attended the masquerade on the 13th.

The Charles Pekins tendered Mrs. Grimse a birthday party January 9th.

Friends helped Mrs. Fredo Hyman celebrate her birthday on Valentine day, with a "500" party.

Edward Mostny is back at the Edison plant, after a month's sojourn in Detroit, where he vainly hunted a job.

Eleven tables of "500" at All Angels' on the 10th.

Valentine Party at the Pas-a-Pas Club on the 13th.

Motion pictures at Sodality Hall (Ephpheta) for the benefit of the Chaplain fund, on the 14th.

The mothers of Clementine Hensel and Anton Vezinsky died recently.

Dates ahead—Very spare; it is lent—Last time I lent a lentil in Lent. But that's another story.

February 27 "Kiddie Party" at Sac, managed by Wizard Wondras.

Pas "Lit."

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Mining For Timber

There is more than one place in the world where timber mining goes on. One is a swamp near Chicago, where white oak logs are dug up. Seven or eight thousand years ago a terrible storm flattened out a whole forest, and in course of centuries the timber was buried but preserved by some chemical agent in the soil. While the outer layers are decayed, the timber is very hard and of an exquisite color. It is worked up into hair brush backs and ornaments which fetch very high prices.—*Mining for Timber*.

## FANWOOD.

On the evening of the 18th of February, the Fanwood Literary Association had an interesting program rendered by Miss Shirley's class. They did well in story-telling, Cadet Captain Kerwin presided, selecting three judges—Miss Fromm, Cadet Lieutenant Kindel, and Cadet Color Sergeant Lynch, to decide the debate. The negative side won.

Reading—"Snow White and Rose Red," Perry Schwing.

Reading—"The Selfish Giant," Abraham Cohen.

News Items—Samuel Grossman.

Reading—"How Little Cedric became a Knight," Louis Bayarsky.

Debate—Resolved, That Co-educational schools are the best schools. Affirmative, Perry Schwing; Negative, Benjamin Sestile.

Reading—"The Tempest," John Kostyk.

Reading—"Cadmus and Europa," Allys Manning.

Reading—"The Old Woman in the Wood," William Wyatt.

Reading—"A Story of Truth," Herbert Alpen.

Reading—"The Bishop and the Convict," Abraham Hiron.

Reading—"Dick Whittington and his Cat," William Horne.

Reading—"What Grew from a little Seed," Benjamin Sestile.

Dialogue—Samuel Grossman and Louis Bayarsky.

### BASNET BALL.

On Lincoln's birthday, the Fanwood Juniors suffered its first defeat of this season, by losing to the strong Glencoe A. C., in our home court, by the close margin of 36 to 34. Retzker, Lynch, Olsen, Johnson, Port and Goodhope, were on the second team.

In the preliminary, our Senior team easily outclassed the Sunset team, the score being 50 to 24. The game was extraordinarily fast.

The line up:—

Sunset	G.	F.	P.
Larsen, r.f.	3	0	7
Campbell, l.f.	0	0	0
A. Teysen, c.	5	0	10
C. Teysen, c.	2	1	5
Curtero, r.g.	0	3	3
Hanson, l.g.	0	0	0
Larsen	0	0	0
Total	10	4	24

Fanwood	G.	F.	P.
Kerwin, r.f.	10	0	20
Cerniglio, l.f.	9	1	19
Kalin, c.	4	1	9
Kostyk, r.g.	1	0	2
Heintz, l.g.	0	0	0
Bayarsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Blend, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	24	2	50

Referee—Mr. Lux. Timekeeper—Carroll. Scorer—Farber.

The Barrager basketballs, accompanied by Mrs. Voorhes, the Girls' Physical Training Director, and Mr. Lux, the Boys' Coach, and Miss Craig, a tutor of the girls, rode in a bus to Vonkers, N. Y., last Wednesday, the 17th, where they played an exciting basketball game against the Leake and Watts Lassies. Mabel Wood was the outstanding star of that game, while Allen, Palazzotta and Egan played well for the victory. The score being 13 to 11 in favor of the Barrager team. Mabel Wood is the captain of the Barrager team.

The Barrager G. F. P. M. Wood, r.f. 4 1 9  
A. Allen, l.f. 1 2 4  
L. Tichenor, c. 0 0 0  
E. Siegel, c. 0 0 0  
C. Palazzotta, r.g. 0 0 0  
S. Egan, l.g. 0 0 0  
Total 5 3 13

Leake and Watts	G.	F.	P.
E. Lynch, r.f.	0	0	0
D. Lynch, l.f.	4	3	11
V. Ryan, c.	0	0	0
G. Schmidt, c.	0	0	0
G. Monroe, r.g.	0	0	0
A. Keith, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	4	3	11

After the game, the Barrager team were shown around the rooms, which look like a real home.

On February 13th, the Margraf Seniors (Fanwood boys) under the leadership of Cadet First Sergeant Blend, and the following players—Kerwin, Cerniglio, Kostyk, Retzker and Lynch—easily subdued the Unbeaten Oriental A. C. (colored team), to the tune of 32 to 23, in New Rochelle, N. Y. The losers' thirteen consecutive wins were stopped by our quint.

The Margraf Juniors, under the captaincy of Cadet Bayarsky, downed the second team of that club, by the score of 18 to 7.

The Barrager Bloomers went down to defeat before the Trenton Bloomers, in our Gymnasium, on Tuesday afternoon, February 19th, in one of the most exciting contests seen this year. In the first half, the score was 14 to 13 in favor of our team. The opponents shot rapidly, keeping the lead at the end of the half, while our team fought desperately, but they were unable to stem the attack of the opponents.

Wood, Allen, Stevenson and Ogneneb were the outstanding stars at forward, while Egan, Palazzotta, Bush and McMeekle, did well as guards. Tichenor and Smith were good on the floor. The score was 26 to 22, in favor of Trenton Bloomers. The line up:—

Trenton	Pos	FANWOOD
Ogneneb	F.	Wood, capt.
Stevenson	F.	Allen
Gronkowski	C.	Tichenor
Smith, Capt.	S. C.	Siegel
McMeekle	G.	Palazzotta
Bush	G.	Egan

Field Goals—B. A. A.—Wood, 6; Allen, N. J. S. D.—Stevenson, 5; Ogneneb, 3; Goais—Ogneneb, 7; Stevenson, 2; Wood, 3; Allen, 1. Scorer—Irina Jacobucci. Timekeeper—Retzker. Referee—Miss Reifer of Columbia University.

The pupils enjoyed a Washington's Birthday Party on Friday evening, February 19th.

There were costumes of the colonial period, and of course a



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE'S BASKET BALL AND DANCE

The Basket Ball and Dance of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which was held last Saturday, February 20th, 1926, at the 22d Regiment Armory, was a decided success, both socially and financially.

For the first time in many years this organization was favored with fine weather, consequently the attendance was good.

Those who attended, witnessed, two well played basket ball games.

The game between the Fanwoods and Lexington Avenue School, which was for a massive silver cup, was stubbornly fought throughout. Fanwood won, but the Lexington Avenue boys put up a stubborn battle, and kept the spectators thrilled.

Good team work was what was displayed in this game. Both teams have improved greatly since last year.

The score at the end of the game was Fanwood, 36; Lexington 22.

Appended is the line up:

FANWOOD A. A.—Kerwin, l.f.; Cerniglio, r.f. captain; Kahn, c.; Heintz, l.g.; Kostyk, r.g.

LEXINGTON A. A.—M. Davinger, r.f.; S. Cohen, l.f.; Hirschkoewitz, c.; S. Fleischer, l.g.; Liebman, r.g.

At the conclusion of the game, President Max Miller of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, in a complementary speech, presented the cup to the Captain of the Fanwood team—Cadet Cerniglio.

The game between quints of the Manhattan Frats and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which followed, was even more exciting than that of the school boys.

Both teams fought hard for victory. The odds to win favored the Frats, but like baseball and other sports, so in basket ball, you never can tell.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League won by 35 to 20.

The line up:—

MANHATTAN FRATS (20)—Worzel, r.f.; Grossinger, l.f.; Barr, c.; Weisman, r.g.; Berzon, l.g.

D. M. UNION LEAGUE (35)—Moster, l.g.; Herlands, r.g.; Jelnick, r.f.; Gutschneider, c.; Shafrenak, l.f.

Each of the fine players and a substitute were awarded gold fobs in the shape of a basket ball. The presentation was made by Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, an honorary member of the League.

Mr. Hodgson had a kind word for the organization, and congratulated the winners as a team, and presented the prize to each player with a handshake.

The music furnished by the 22d Regiment Band was of high order, and dancing was kept from the start, except when the games were in progress.

The following were the Floor Committee—Leo Berzon, (chairman), G. Berman, B. Wolff, A. Heine, A. Hyams, L. Steinberg, J. Graham, M. Wissotsky, J. Borowick.

The Reception Committee were—M. Mondelessier, (chairman), H. Koritzer, M. Biarritz, L. Meyer, M. Moses, L. Hyams, A. Miroluboff, R. Fischel, W. Lustgarten, Dobsavage, W. Becker, J. Mirbach.

The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Anthony Capelli (chairman), Arnold A. Cohen, and Norman Magnus, of the Entertainment Committee, and Abraham Barr (chairman), Joseph Abramowitz and Maurice Mosier, of the Athletic Committee.

Each of these committees had different duties to perform and accomplished their tasks very creditably, and success of the affair in large measure is due to their zealous work.

The League's officers for 1926 are: Max Miller, President; Allan Hitchcock, First Vice-President; Benjamin Mintz, Second Vice-President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary; Samuel Lowenherz, Treasurer; Samuel Frankenheim, Emanuel Souweine and John N. Funk, Board of Governors.

All the officers and committees were present except Allan Hitchcock, who was prevented attending by illness, and John N. Funk, who on Saturday is a night linotype operator on the Brooklyn Times.

Among the out-of-town present there were four former students of Fanwood, and they evidently enjoyed the basket ball game as any one present. They were Hyman Caswell, Harold McQuade and Charles Morris, from Albany, N. Y., and Casper Bylinski, from Schenectady, N. Y.

On Saturday Evening, February 13th, the International Society and American Society of Deaf Artist held their annual banquet. The place:—the Mayflower, Northeast corner of 157th Street and Broadway. The Mayflower is Japanese as to all employees, and the decorations are Japanese and very

## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Feb. 13, 1926.—The Advance Society held its February meeting on the evening of the 10th inst., with new president, Wm. Eichler, presiding, and the new secretary, J. B. Arnold, doing the recording. Nineteen members showed up, and after the reading and approval of the last minutes Mr. A. J. Beckert, Custodian of the Society's sedan, reported the machine had covered 2677 miles from May 19, 1925, to the end of the year, with 81 drivers, and carried 188 passengers. The trips were mostly made up to the Home for Deaf and back, taking up members of the Board of Managers, those manipulating the machine when giving movie pictures to the residents.

Our such occasions, several visitors generally go along to help entertain the folks by conversations. These trips consumed 189 gallons of gasoline and 22½ gallons of oil.

Mr. J. B. Showalter having been elected Custodian in place of Mr. Beckert, asked to be relieved from looking after the automobile, he not being familiar with the run of things in that line. It was granted and Mr. Beckert chosen to attend to this duty as heretofore.

Treasurer Ohlemacher asked for a committee to audit his accounts of the past year. Messrs. Winemiller and Beckert were appointed as such.

Mr. Zorn suggested the annual eat be held, and after a discussion as to place and time, the matter was left to this committee, Messrs. Fred Schwartz, Hoffman and Griggs.

The boys' basketball team of the school, under the fine coaching of Philip Holdren, is doing fine this year. Of the thirteen games played this season, they have won all. The last game with the Marysville Co. E, which came off in the Company's Armory, on the evening of the 13th, ended in a victory of 52 to 13 for our boys. It was a returned game.

The Girl's basketball team of the Indiana School came over yesterday afternoon. There were ten in the party, including the coach and chaperone. They were a nice looking set, and we had our doubts as to the Buckeyes being able to down them in the game to come off in the evening, for we had been informed previously that the latter were not up in the winning streak. However, it proved otherwise at the close of the game. A large crowd was present when the game opened, in fact the seating capacity was taxed to its utmost, to the door below and above the playing floor.

The Ohio girls were the first to score, and had half a dozen or more points to their credit before the Hoosiers got the ball into the basket, and they kept the lead throughout the game. At the close the score stood Ohio, 26; Hoosiers, 14.

Miss Holmes, one of the Ohio girls as cheer leader, stepped to the middle of the arena and gave some of the school yells at rest periods. The visitors took their defeat gracefully, while the victors were jubilant over the result. Mr. Ohlemacher brought forth the trophy cup to the crowd, adding that another victory would be inscribed upon it.

Later the members of the junior and senior classes repaired to the Domestic Science Hall and Art Studio, where a social was held and refreshments served in honor of the visitors.

During the afternoon, the high class girls showed their Indiana visitors the departments of the school, and otherwise made things pleasant for them.

The visitors were invited to remain over this evening, and attend the Advance Society Valentine Social, which takes place in the Girls' Recreation Hall, but they left this morning for their school.

There is talk that the boys' first team may go to the Indiana School and take part in the tourney made up by the States of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, on February 26th and 27th.

### New Jersey

#### ST. VALENTINE PARTY.

On Saturday evening, February 13th, a host of friends, of Anna Klaus gathered at her lovely home in Palisades Park, N. J., the occasion of which was to celebrate her father's birthday, it being in the form of a St. Valentine's party. Games began after the last guest had arrived, and there was not one idle moment until almost two o'clock in the morning. Prizes were given for some of the games. The last and most interesting of all the games was the "Wedding Trip."

First the guests chose their partners, and they were supposed to be "Just Married." The trip to "Niagara Falls," the haven of "newly-weds," was made from the hall to the kitchen, where only one small light was burning at the sink. The faucets were turned on, and lo and behold! there was the beautiful and

magnificent Niagara. Then we all scrambled toward "Track No. 14," to board the "Honey-moon Express," where all repaired to the "Dining Car." Here sandwiches, appetizers, coffee and tea, satisfied our hungry palates. On the table were various advertisement signs, near the edibles and beverages informing us where they came from. For instance, near the sandwiches, the sign read, "When on the Pacific visit the Sandwich Islands." Near the enormous olives the sign said, "Here we are in California. Anyone interested in Real Estate see Mr. McMann." The signs were really the cities we were "passing" through.

After the honeymoon, we arrived "home" in the living-room, where on another table was spread home-made cake, ice cream and preserves, with the homey touch to everything. A placard reminded us that "Home, Sweet Home, is the best place," no matter where you roam.

The last hour or so was spent in telling stories and jokes. The prize winners were Mrs. McCluskey, Miss Hall, Messrs. Wiemuth and Ebin. We all wish to say again, we enjoyed ourselves immensely, and also thank Mr. and Mrs. Klaus, and Misses Anna and Martha, for the painstaking efforts they took to make the evening so enjoyable and pleasant.

The guests present were: Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, Misses Elizabeth MacLaire, Katherine Thompson, Mabel Hall, Wanda Makowska, Messrs. Wiemuth, Ebin, Seltzer, King and Radlein. Several others were invited, but owing to previous engagements could not attend.

## Gallaudet College

The Co-eds had a bang-up Mock Dance on February 13th as a celebration to King Scarlet Fever. They aye it was a roaring success. Half of them disguised as men gave the other half a merry swing. So enticing were these courtiers, that our College Hall shied might well pattern themselves after them. The Charleston was very prominent on the floor.

On February 15th the Speech-Reading Club, recently organized, presented its first program. Lillian Gourley, the secretary, took roll call, and each member present responded with a proverb. Miss Grace Coleman described in unusually distinct manner, the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Lillian Gourley recited several Mother Goose rhymes and jingles with expression and life. The next program will be given in a fortnight.

The Gallaudet Reserves, under the leadership of assistant-manager William Johnson, went to Fredericksburg Friday evening, February 19th. They met the Maryland Institution for the Deaf basketball team in their new gym and early secured a lead. The Marylanders found their stride in the second half and shoved their score way up. By coupling this game, the Institution team secured the seventh straight victory of the season. Score: 26 to 18.

George Washington University's bobbed and shingled basketball players rushed upon the floor in our gym on February 19th and gained their second victory over our "blomber" regiment. The score that evening was 54-23. Feeling the smart of the previous defeat keenly, our Co-eds began the game in cyclone style. Mary Kannappell's accurate arm kept Gallaudet's score mounting steadily. In the second quarter, however, the trailing University lassies leaped ahead and kept on gaining until the game ceased. The women who represented G. W. U. were: Misses Taylor, Young, Denning, Armentrant, Taylor, Seer, Ewers, Jackson, Cate, Brandenburg and Braswell. Gallaudet's team consisted of Misses Holmes and Kannappell (forwards), Lawson and DuBose (centers), Wheeler, L. DuBose and Brockmann (guards).

During intermission at the G. W. U. Gallaudet game, a troop of pretty Fowler Hall denizens sallied upon the floor and sold home-made candies for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. The charming appearance of the venders enticed many of the sterner sex to put in a half-year's supply of sweets.

When the game was over and the gym vacated, one of the G. W. U. rooters discovered that she had lost the key to her car. Head Senior, Miss Newman, got a couple of College Hall men to go over to the gym with the fair motorist. There was no key on the floor. But, just a minute; one of the searchers was Guy Calame, who last year found a ring for another G. W. U. student. He crawled under the seats and begorry! a glittering something was there in the darkness—the key. The young lady was overjoyed at the discovery and with sparkling eyes set the motor purring. We present—Mr. Guy A. Calame, home detective, apostle of Sherlock Holmes.

The American University team came to Kendall Green on Saturday evening to receive a second drubbing from our five. Byouk again went on a rampage, scoring ten times from the floor. The visitors played the locals quite evenly in the first half, but in the second half our men put on speed, while the up-town men slowed down. Score—42-14.

AM. UNIVERSITY.	R. F.	GALLAUDET.
Christie	R. F.	Scarvie
Strwyer	L. F.	Byouk
Van Hire	C.	Petersen
Gerth	R. G.	Wallace
Bittinger	L. G.	Miller

Substitutions: Hirth for Scarvie; Scarvie for Hirth; McCall for Scarvie. Field goals: Hirth, Scarvie, Miller, Byouk (10), Wallace (2), Peterson (4), Christie (2), Sawyer (3).

'It is odd that the team representing Gallaudet has a number of, each class in it, Wallace, '26, Scarvie, '27, Miller, '28, Byouk, '29, and Peterson, P. C.

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CONVENTION, WASHINGTON

AUGUST 9-14, 1926

TO DENVER AND MR. VEDITZ, GREETINGS!

"Denver—1927—Yee-ow! Ban-zai!" Thus quoth Mr. Veditz in his most recent publicity stunt in the esteemed FRAT. To this, loyal frats that we are, we say a fervent Amen! All power to Denver and its Convention. May it be the greatest frat gathering ever. In fact, a good many of us folks here in Washington are going to make tracks in 1927 Denverward, where the air is freer and where men are he-men and mountains are mountains, and every prospect pleases. We are going to clamber up Pike's Peak and do a head stand on its tip and kick our heels in the air and yodel N. F. S. D. to a fare-thee-well. We are going to ring the welkin of the Rockies till Brother Veditz and the Mayor, and the Governor, and the Dog-catcher, come out to implore us to lesist. Yee-ow, Denver, Ban-zai!

So far, so good. But why is it necessary for Bro. Veditz to attempt to detract from the importance of the Washington Convention? Is he afraid the Denver Pow-Wow is going to be a frost? Is he fearful that having seen Washington, the Deaf will think it not worth their shekels to trek to Denver in 1927? If so, let him rid himself of that superstition. Let him list while we tell him differently. East is West and West is East, as far as Nadfrats are concerned, and we are all brothers under the skin, whether members of the N. A. D. or he N. F. S. D. Each Convention will have its own individuality and its own importance and both will go over with a bang. The Deaf will support both. The silent brethren will flock to Washington in 1926, and they will flock to Denver in 1927. Blood is thicker than water.

On the other hand, is Mr. Veditz trying to start a rucus? If so, we decline to put on the gloves with him, and spurn his gage of battle. What chance would a sedate parson have with the monarch of the Rockies? We have no desire to swap verbal punches with a bottle-scarred gladiator like the dahlia champion, feeling as we would walk into one of his rymakers and kiss the canvas. No, we have no desire to play the part of he "late-lamented," with a dahlia on our chest. We dislike dahlia; our vote has always been for the shy, the modest, the shrinking violet. Moreover, we are reserving all our thunder for the Washington Convention; we have none to spare for Denver. Denver must manufacture its own noise, and with Bro. Veditz as chief thunder-maker, who can doubt that she will succeed?

And now to Denver be glory. And to the Sage of Pike's Peak, as a fellow expert in the art of prevarication be long life and more dahlia championships and undiminished power to sling anwidge for the Denver Convention. May he reign over us for an age and a few aeons, and "Peace to Mahmoud in his golden throne."

N. A. D. CONVENTION, WASHINGTON, August 9 to 14, 1926.

HENRY J. PULVER,  
Publicity Agent.

## ST. LOUIS.

The event of the week was the annual mask ball of St. Louis Division of the Frats at Jeffla Hall Feb. 13th. The day was unlucky, bringing a drizzling rain, but a record crowd came, nevertheless, among them being some from out-of-towners. Some of the members of the Board of Education were also on hand, to see how the adult deaf fared after leaving school, and as they later admitted in a talk during the evening, the ball was a revelation to them, as they had a first view of the value of signs at social affairs of the deaf. The number of maskers was a record breaker for St. Louis, and the judges admitted after the awarding of prizes that they had to pass up many who merited recognition for costumes, but there was not enough prizes. The following were mentioned for awards.

Henry Stumpe \$10, for Scarecrow. Mrs. Louis Moegle for novel Frat costume, \$10.

Mr. George Arnot for Irishman \$5.00.

Mrs. Weber as Washerwoman, \$5. Miss Kate Halibrim as Valentine \$5.

A hearing couple, whose names are unknown, as Country Kids, \$5. Robert Steidemann as policeman, \$2.50.

Anna Blachschlager as Dutch girl, \$2.50.

A feather of the evening was the great number of hearing people who attended, relatives or friends of the locals; it seems as if the publicity of the past months the deaf here have been getting in the discussions relative to the new Gallaudet School have made more friends for them.

Bro. Haig and his assistants who had the affair in charge gave the crowds a fine time, with nothing to mar the success of the evening.

Among those who attended from outside were Messrs. Earl Schaefer of Springfield, and Clyde McKern of Fulton Mo. The writer was told there were many others, but had not the chance to see or meet them.

The youngest present were the month old boys of the Clint-Forrist, and Griser couples, who behaved perfectly during the evening.

Mrs. Morris Seltzer is at present in Barnes Hospital, but is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Louis Moegle entertained the five Hundred Club at her home on the 11th. The prizes of the day were won by Mesdames Weber and Froning.

A lecture or reading will be given at the Schuyler Memorial on the 28th. All are invited. During Lent all socials at the Memorial will be suspended till April 24th, when Mrs. Bransetter promises to eclipse all previous efforts; so remember the date.

Some of the boys are planning to attend the Springfield Division banquet in their cars on the 27th. George Mayer had the record of making the distance between the cities in three and half hours.

## The Capital City.

Under the auspices of the Washington Division, N. F. S. D., a "500" card party was held Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, February 13th, with a large attendance. Gerald Ferguson won high score and carried the prize away. Mr. Wm. Boswell was Chairman. Ice cream, cakes and candy were sold.

Jack Haas' Gallaudet Clan trounced the American University team, by the tremendous score, of 51 to 13, Saturday night, February 13th, in the Kendall Green gymnasium.

### GALLAUDET OUTLOOK ON DIAMOND BRIGHT

Gallaudet's base ball squad is assured of approximately 25 candidates in the Spring. Many veterans of last year's team are back, enthusiastic over the coming season's prospects. Only three players—Danofsky, Masinkoff and Riddle—are missing from the 1925 personnel. Newcomers, who will form half of the squad, show much promise of being crackerjacks with ball and bat.

The base ball team was given a big boost when Teddy Hughes consented to act as coach. Much is expected from him. In past years Hughes has turned out some good nines.

Burnes is a prospective hurler, while the veteran Knauss will be relied upon a good deal to keep down the hitting of opponents. Roberts, a newcomer, has not shown his stuff yet, but there is a suspicion that he may prove to be a dark horse. Scarvie will also do mound duty.

Only one catcher, Rose, who has been receiving for several seasons, is available. In all of his games he has shown himself to be a backstop of ability. Krug will hold down first base, while Reneau, stellar fielder of last year, will either be at shortstop or second.—Washington Times, Feb. 12.

The writer accompanied the excursionists to see Niagara Falls Monday, February 15th. They found there were many changes in the surroundings. To replace the Bedell stairway leading to the "Rock of Ages," and the "Cave of the Winds," a two hundred foot-tunnel connecting with a shaft 167 feet deep has been constructed. The shaft was dug straight down from the surface of Goat Island and contains two electric elevators, surrounded by a spiral stairway.

The mouth of the tunnel opens directly upon the whirlpool and a peninsula built of rock removed from the excavations affords a close inspection of the falls. It has been named "Clear-water view." A structure on top of the shaft provides quarters for sightseers as well as space for the elevator apparatus. The new passages did not cost the State a penny, as all funds were taken from fees paid by tourists.

According to the recent issue of the "Frat" two gentlemen, Mr. Alex Pach and Mr. Isaac Goldberg, of Brooklyn, were suggested by Mr. Veditz as the next president of the National Association of the Deaf.

Both these gentlemen are indeed, excellent N. A. D. workers and deserving of it. And "C. L. J." Southern Correspondent of the JOURNAL is correct as to the Constitution, and By-Laws the N. A. D., which does not bar the women from holding this job, but we think the presidential chair is more fitted for a man—we should elect a right man for a right place.

A man, who is putting his soul and heart in the welfare of the N. A. D., like Messrs. Pach, Goldberg, etc., might be able to rouse a new the N. A. D.

The first vice-president, we believe, might be excellent for the women—young women like Mrs. Terry, Miss Lamson, Mrs. Jackson, or Mrs. Meagher, who are unfailing workers for the progressiveness of the National Association of the Deaf.

For the safety of the association we need time to consider who is to be the right man to rein the association.

It is a fact, we think too fast, see too fast, talk too fast, vote too fast and sit too fast.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

515 Ingraham, N. W.

### Canada's Earthquake in 1663

There were no newspapers in Canada to describe the great earthquake of 1663, but the event did not lack a chronicler. It is true that the description is not in the newspaper style of today, and most people would say it is an exaggerated account.

Father Lalament was one of the residents of New France to leave a description of the harrowing event which disturbed the St. Lawrence Valley from Montreal to the gold. How much farther it extended is not known, owing to lack of population to note it.

It was February 5, 1663, about half-past five in the evening, when a great roar was heard at the same time throughout the extent of Canada," he wrote. "This noise, which gave the impression that fire had broken out in all the houses, made every one rush out of doors, an order to flee from such a sudden flame, the people were much surprised to behold walls tottering and all the stones moving, as if they had become detached; the roofs seemed to bend downward on one side, then to lean over on the other; the bell rang of its own accord; joists, rafters, and boards cracked, the roof quivered and made the stakes of the palisades dance in a manner which would appear incredible if we had not seen it in various places.

Then every one rushed outside, animals take to flight, children cry through the streets, men and women, seized with terror, know not where to take refuge, thinking at every moment that they must be either overwhelmed in the ruins of the houses or buried in some abyss to open under their feet; some falling to their knees in the snow, cry for mercy; others pass the rest of the night in prayer, because the earthquake still continues with a certain undulation almost like that of ships at sea.

"The disorder was much greater in the forest. It seemed that there was a battle between the trees which were hurled together, and not only their branches, but even their trunks seemed to leave their places to leap upon each other with a noise and confusion which made our savages say that the whole forest was drunk.

"There seemed to be the same battle between the mountains, of which some were uprooted and hurled upon the others, leaving great chasms in the places where they came, and now burying the trees with which they were covered deep in the earth up to their tops, now thrusting them in with branches downward, taking the place of the roots, so that they left only a forest of upturned trunks.

"We beheld new lakes where there never were any; certain mountains ingulfed are no longer seen; several rapids have been smoothed out; not a few rivers no longer appear; the earth is cleft in many places and has open abysses which seem to have no bottom. In short, there has been produced such a confusion of woods upturned and buried that we see new stretches of country of more than 1,000 acres wholly denuded, and as if they were freshly plowed, were a little before had been but forests."—Toronto Globe.

### AMBITION.

If you would rise above the throng  
And seek the crown of fame,  
You must do more than drift along  
And merely play the game.  
Whatever path your feet may tread,  
Whatever be your quest,  
The only way to get ahead  
Is striving for the best.

'Tis not enough to wish to do  
A day's toil fairly well;  
If you would rise to glory, you  
Must hunger to excel.  
The boy who has the proper striff  
Goes into every test,  
Not seeking to be "good enough,"  
But eager to be "best."

Aim high! And though you fail today  
And mope to-morrow fail,  
Keep pounding steady away.  
Some day you'll hit the nail.

At no half-way mark ever pause  
In snug content to rest,  
Who would win honor and applause  
Must want to be the best.

The best must be your aim in life,  
The best in sport or work,  
Success in any form of strife  
Falls never to the shirk.  
The crowns of leadership are few,  
The followers move in throngs,  
If you would be a leader, you  
Must shun the "drift alongs."

—Edgar A. Guest.



The Little Deaf Boy's Prayer.

He was such a little tot,  
The youngest in school that year,  
And as he knelt beside his cot  
I drew nigh that I might hear  
What his baby lips were saying,  
For I saw that he was praying.

Only three words, the names of his toys,  
Had he been taught to say,  
But he had watched the older boys  
As they knelt each night to pray,  
And his little soul in darkness found,  
Was seeking the light the others had found.

Surely, on the breath of angels borne,  
The prayer he uttered ascended above,  
And the Christ, who pitied the lambs newly shorn,  
Looked down on the child with wondrous love,  
These words I heard, all that he knew,  
"A fish, a top, a shoe."  
—Pauline B. Camp.

#### THE CULLINAN DIAMOND

Of all the tales that are told about great jewels and how they were discovered, writes George F. Kunz in the *Mentor*, first place must be given to the story of Fred Wells and the Cullinan diamond. Wells was surface manager at Premier Mine No. 2, near Pretoria, South Africa. About sunset one January afternoon in 1905, after the day's work was over, he strolled out of the company office for a casual tour of inspection; twenty minutes later, he came running like a madman, carrying in his two hands the biggest diamond crystal ever seen. To the excited group that gathered in the weighing room of the company headquarters, he stammered out his story.

Walking along an embankment, his glance had caught the gleam of the sun on a shining object high up on the mine face. Only half believing what he saw, he clambered to the spot and tried to loosen the d'r-embedded stone; he tried with his fingers, then with the blade of his pocketknife. The blade split, the diamond did not budge. When he realized that he had found a crystal so large that it could not be dislodged by ordinary effort, Wells wondered suddenly whether he had gone mad—whether "the whole thing was imaginary or perhaps a trick planned by a practical joker, who had planted a chunk of glass hoping to have a little fun with the finder." He tugged and dug and pried. At last the monster stone came loose from its age-old bed. When the crystal was placed on the scale the indicator swung to 3,024 carats. A pound and three quarters avoirdupois. Three times the size of any diamond that had ever been discovered.

That night the wires out of Pretoria hummed with the news. The greatest diamond of this or any other age had come to light. Mr. Wells' sunset stroll brought a reward of \$10,000 from the company and world-wide acclaim. The founder and the chairman of the Premier Company, Thomas H. Cullinan, gave the four-inch diamond his name. When the owners decided to send it to London they entrusted it to ordinary registered mail. At the request of King Edward VII., the stone was taken to Buckingham Palace soon after its arrival. The King remarked as he held it up to the light: "I should have kicked it aside as a lump of glass, if I had seen it in the road." That was before the diamond had been cut and polished.

To find a purchaser for a diamond so immense was the next problem. After several months' delay, the sale was made to the Transvaal Colony, which voted to give the Cullinan stone to King Edward on the sixtieth anniversary of his birth, as a testimonial of gratitude for the grant of autonomy accorded by Great Britain. The valuation of the rough stone was estimated at \$750,000, including the 60 per cent interest of the Government in all diamonds found in the colony mines situated in the Transvaal.

#### President Coolidge's Salary

Of course everyone should know exactly what salary our President receives as Chief Executive of the United States, but the fact remains that few people have taken the trouble to find out how much money President Coolidge receives annually. The yearly salary of President Coolidge is seventy-five thousand dollars, with an allowance of twenty-five thousand dollars a year for traveling expenses and for official entertainment. He is the only government official not required to sign a pay roll, nor is he obliged to call or even send for his salary check of six thousand two hundred and fifty dollars a month, which is brought to the White House by a special messenger from the Treasury Department.

The allowance of twenty-five thousand dollars remains in the Treasury subject the President's order. His secretaries and the appropriate members of the White House and executive office staff attend to the details when the President travels, and make up the account which is submitted to the President for his approval. His signature is the authority for the White House disbursing officer to pay, up to the total amount specified, the railroad, Pullman, hotel, and other bills and necessary expense incident to the trip.—John B. Behrends.

#### HEALTH, THE COURSE TO BEAUTY

By HELENA LORENZ WILLIAMS

Good health is so radiant an attribute that more "irregular features" are almost, if not entirely, unnoticed in their possessor. Clear, shining eyes, a smooth complexion, a cheerful smile, and a graceful carriage are what most impress the beholder. So true is this that the words "be healthy and you will be beautiful" have almost become a slogan of doctors and physical educationists.

To attain the beauty that is health, however, requires wisdom plus perseverance. Every woman knows that she does not look her best when she is tired out; she takes a nap if she possibly can, before dressing for the theatre, a dance or to receive her guests. She also knows that even an hour's complete relaxation in a beauty parlor works wonders with her mood, her expression and her feeling of self-confidence. Is it not logical, therefore, that by careful and prolonged attention to the rules of rest, diet and exercise—in other words, to the rules of good health, the entire body can be developed to that physical perfection which is genuine beauty?

All of us have heard the stout man or woman's first defense, when the conversation turns to the subject of weight reduction: "Some people were born to be fat and others to be thin." Its only weakness is that it is not true. Weight can be regulated to a considerable degree by food. The substance of the food we eat affects our avoirdupois, though the quantity does but little. It is not all by accident that most chocolate eclairs, whipped cream, pie consuming people are fat, though they may eat but little other food. They may "eat no more than a bird," but an analysis of their menus generally reveals the fact that they "hate spinach," "don't like onions," and "lettuce is so tasteless." Yet these scorned vegetables add but little weight and are very necessary to the system, while potatoes, spaghetti, cornstarch and creamed sauces, though also nourishing, press one down heavily on the scales.

Fatigue is unquestionably one of the greatest enemies to beauty. Poise and a graceful posture are impossible to a body that is too tired to stand erect; nor can food be properly digested in a stomach too fatigued to function normally. Besides, a tired expression is almost always a disagreeable one. Eight hours sleep is the minimum nightly requirement of the average person, and more if the system is a highly strung, nervous one.

Fresh air is absolutely indispensable to the health and beauty seeker. To get enough of it, one need not play golf, ride horseback, or take a yachting trip, although these are excellent diversions. If a person sleeps with windows open winter and summer, prefers a brisk walk to a ride in a crowded car, does as much of the day's work as possible on the porch, in the yard, or in a well-ventilated room, it is possible to inhale all the pure air the body requires.

At first it may appear unnecessary to remind the housewife that the body needs exercise. Sweeping, dusting and making beds, surely develop muscle. But in addition to these labors she, like her sister who spends her days seated at an office desk, needs some form of exercise that is taken purely in the spirit of play. Gardening, for example, comes under this head; tennis is splendid even for the mature person who may never be able to play well. The exhilaration of the game, the dashing about in the open air in pursuit of the ball, have a tonic effect that routine housework can never have. Golf, canoeing, rowing and hiking, romping with the children, are also splendid "play" activities.

As a closing bit of advice, there is no preventative of old age and wrinkles like freedom from worry. Furthermore, while worry remedies nothing at all, a successful fight against it leaves the mind free to solve its difficult problems.

In order to help make Americans a stronger and more beautiful people by spreading knowledge of health, the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations are conducting their eighteenth annual Christmas seal sale throughout the country in December.

#### Many Stars Gone Cold

For every bright star that one sees on a clear night, there must be thousands that have gone cold and therefore invisible, astronomers say. Yet, dead as they are, they are still plunging through space at appalling speed, assert scientists. For instance, on February 2d, 1901, there blazed out in the constellation of Perseus a star of amazing brilliance. It was not a new star, but what had happened was that one of these dark stars had either hit another, or perhaps, struck one of the big gas clouds which hang in space. This resulted in an explosion so great that one can imagine it.

These dark stars and gas clouds are among the greatest of puzzles to scientists. Three years ago a Dutch scientist discovered a mystery cloud 140,000,000 miles in length and twice that distance from the solar system. But whether it is gas or

dust, scientists do not know, and may never know.—Denver News.

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Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.  
Mr. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the Deaf.  
Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.  
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

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\$100.00—Cash Prizes for Best Costumes—\$100.00

## BAL MASQUE and REVUE

### Jersey City Division, Number 91 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

#### ODD FELLOWS' HALL BERGEN SQUARE, JERSEY CITY

ON :

Saturday Evening, February 27, 1926

MUSIC PAR EXCELLENCE

TICKETS, - (Including Wardrobe) - \$1.00

HENRY W. HESTER, Chairman.

DIRECTIONS TO HALL—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Journal Square Station, Jersey City, and walk two blocks along Bergen Avenue to hall.

#### KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RERERVED FOR

### Michigan Association of the Deaf (Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

## FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES

### Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

#### NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

AT THE

INSTITUTION GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1926

From 1:30 to 6 P.M.

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. Basket Ball (Boys disguised as girls.) | 1. 100 Yards Dash                |
| 2. Miniature Circus Show.                 | 2. One Mile Run                  |
| 3. Nail Driving (Ladies only)             | 3. 440 Yards Walk                |
| Winner—2 Ice Cream Cones.                 | 4. 800 Yards Relay Race          |
| 4. Misfit Soldiers (Graduates Only.)      | 5. 220 Yards Run                 |
|   | 6. One and a half Mile Bike Race |

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

#### GREATEST EVER

## Vaudeville

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 17, 1926  
at 8:45 sharp

ADMISSION, - 50 CENTS

Refreshments will be on sale

MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKEY,  
Chairman.

Subscribe to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

#### DELIGHTFUL

#### CONTESTS FOR PRIZES

#### FIRST ANNUAL

### Twin Costume and Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

## HOUSTON ATHLETIC CLUB

AT THE

### MAENNERCHOR HALL

203--207 East 56th Street, near Third Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, March 27, 1926

ADMISSION, (including war tax) 55 CENTS

MUSIC

LESTER L. CAHILL, Chairman.

How to Reach Hall—Take any train (Second and Third Avenue Elevated trains, Lexington Avenue Subway), and (B. M. T. for Queens to Lexington Avenue Station) to 59th Street Station, and walk back to 56th Street. The Hall is near the corner of Third Avenue.

## CASH PRIZES

FOR BEST DANCING CONTESTS  
COMICAL, ARTISTIC COSTUMES

#### 32d ANNUAL

### Bal Masque and Dance Contest

OF THE

### New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc.

AT

## SCHARY MANOR

104 CLINTON AVE.

NEWARK, N. J.

ON

Saturday, April 10th, 1926

AT SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK

TICKETS, - - - ONE DOLLAR

HOW TO REACH THE HALL—Take the Park Place train at the Hudson Tube Terminal, New York City, and get off at the last stop. Take the bus marked "Clinton Avenue," or "Lyon's Avenue," or for the trolley car marked "Broad," "Kearny," "Harrison," or "Mt. Prospect." Get off at Thomas Street.

#### A GET TOGETHER SPRING NIGHT

### A SILVER CUP

will be awarded to the Club, Lodge, or any other organization most represented at this Dance

#### ANNUAL

## SPRING DANCE

TENDERED BY

### BRONX DIVISION, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

### San Salvador (K. of C.) Hall

N. E. COR. 121ST STREET AND MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, April 24, 1926

GOOD MUSIC

TICKETS, - - - ONE DOLLAR

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JOSEPH F. GRAHAM  
JACK SOBEL  
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ED. BONVILLAIN

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RESERVED FOR

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf

### PICNIC

Saturday, June 26, 1926

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1001—35 St N W

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#### Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

#### Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Write to Edward P. Bonvillian, Secretary, 413 East 169 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

#### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

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INCORPORATED 1894  
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Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

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Literary Circle . . . . . Fourth Saturdays  
Mr. Wm. McGann, Chairman.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

#### The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi Street, first Wednesday each month, at 8 P.M.

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

Feb. 27—Social (Free)  
March 27—Lecture  
April 24—Card Party  
May 30—Outing for the Guild  
June 12—Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary  
MRS. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman  
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Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.